Lancaster Farming

Vol. 5 NO. 38 | Lancaster, Pa.. Saturday, June 18, 1960 | $2 Per Year

WHEN THE RAINS COME soil conservationists take the opportunity to catch up on required office work. Martin Muth, Work Unit Conservationist with the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, shows an aerial photograph of the county to Amares Bose, Deputy Forest Conservator of Forests in West Bengal province, India Mr Bose is in the county as part of the U. S. Technical Cooperation Mission to study Soil and Water conservation and watershed management with particular reference to reforestation Muth, left, is explaining how the aerial maps help plan conservation programs for the county farmers. —LF PHOTO

Cooperation Impresses Forester From India

"The relationship between officials and the farmer in the United States is very impressive, but for the success of any program, this relationship is necessary." is the way Lancaster County agriculture was summed up by Amares Bose, Deputy Conservator of Forests in West Bengal Province, India

Mr Bose, in the county for four weeks to study watershed management and soil and water conservation with particular reference to reforestation, is assigned to the local office of the USDA Soil Conservation Service

As a trainee under the Technical Cooperation mission of the federal government, Bose will receive his subsistance during his six months' stay from the United States. "I was allowed to bring only 70 rupees (about $15) out of the country" he said

In speaking of his trip to the county, Bose told of his indoctrination stop in the nation s Capitol. "In Washington, we were allowed to ask any question, and I must give them credit, they answered all our questions and they were not embarassed"

As a Deputy Conservator of Forests, Bose has the responsibility of caring for a ranger station and the forests in his district Under the second of the five-year-plans instituted since India gained her independence, the Bengal province. has been reforesting about 10,000 acres per year. Most of the reforestation must be done by artificial means because thick undergrowth makes natural restocking of timber trees impractical

Under a system of land reform, many of the seminomadic peoples of the Indian forests have been permanently settled on government forest lands. In exchange for two years labor in the government reforesta tion program, the indian worker is given his plot of ground and urged to settle permanently. The Government hopes this permanent agriculture will encourage

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6 Future Farmers n Awards Columns

Future Farmers from the Garden Spot County gave od account of themselves in the statewide judging contests at The Pennsylvania State University this week.

Sixteen of the county representatives broke into the ards columns in the hard-fought contests. While none of county boys managed to take the first place spot, three cond place winners and one third place judge will win ots on the three-man state teams.

In the dairy contest, the gest in the competition th 241 entrants, Roy Breman, Willow Street R1, his second place win ng with two other boys, ll represent Pennsylvania the National Dairy Cattle ngress at Waterloo, Iowa r this year.

Two other county boys re in the awards ist in ry cattle judging. Paul mble, Quarryville R1 won a gold medal for eighth place and will receive a trip. Roy Mentzer, New Holland R1 received a silver medal for 15th place.

Nine judges from the county made the awards list in the second largest contest. A total of 176 entrants judged in the livestock contest. Dennis Sangrey, Lanc-

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Farm Calendar

ne 18 — 10 a m.—Hampshire Hog field day at Milarden Farms, Annville
ne 19 to 21 — State 4-H leadership training school at the Pennsylvania State University
ne 21 — 7 30 p m. — Manor Young Farmer's Association meeting at the Penn Manor High School. Topic will be Civil Defense
3 00 p m — Lincoln Community 4-H club meets in the Mount Airy fire hall.
ne 21 to 23 — Summer convention of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture at Eaglesmere, Sullivan Co.
ne 22 to 25 — First annual Pennsylvania 4-H Club Congress at the Pennsylvania State University.
ne 23 — 8 p m — Holstein 4-H club meets at the home of Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg R1.
7 30 — Meeting of the Lancaster County Agriculture Council in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Dillerville Road.

4-H'rs To Attend Club Congress

Thirteen boys and twenty girls representing Lancaster County 4-H clubs will treck to the Pennsylvania State University next Wednesday to participate in the Keystone State's first 4-H Club Congress.

Designated for club members over 14 years of age, the congress draws heavily on the national counterpart for its format.

Scheduled to run from June 22 to 25, the congress will be preceeded by three days of leadership school for some of the more advanced youths in the 4-H work. Five young people from the county are scheduled to attend the activities for the full week.

Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R3, will return to the leadership school this year in the role of assistant instructor making use of the knowledge he gained last year. Going with him to the school and congress on Sunday will be

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Donald Trimble Is Reporter In State FFA

Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, a recent graduate of Solanco high school and the secretary of the Solanco chapter of Future Farmers of America was elected state FFA reporter by the Pennsylvania association in convention at The Pennsylvania State University this week.

Trimble, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trimble, farms with his parents and younger brother, Paul, at Chestnut Level.

Active in 4-H work as well as FFA, the 17 year old dairyman has held the office of president of the local community club and the county Holstein 4-H club.

In addition to working with his parents on the 178 acres at home, Donald, in partnership with Paul rents a 60 acre farm where the 10 head of milking cows and 8 heifers belonging to the two boys are kept.

The election of Trimble gives Lancaster county a run of three consecutive years with a Future Farmer in a state office Gerald Greiner, Manheim R4, immediate past president, was preceeded in the top post by Dean Hoffer, Manheim R3. Greiner was succeeded this week by Dewey Wagner, of Tionesta R1.

Trimble, who was on the dairy judging team from Solanco last year, was prevented from participating in the

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Craft Days To Be Held At Landis Valley Museum

Craft skills of olden days will be demonstrated for the public at the fifth annual Craft Days celebration of the Pennsylvania Farm Museum of Landis Valley, Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19.

A "quilting bee" will be held by the women members of the Landis Valley Mennonite Church, under chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Landis. Broom making will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nissley, of Manheim. Mrs. Jack Zook, of Paradise, will demonstrate decoration of tin and chairs.

The annual event, which draws thousands of visitors to the noted museum, brings back memories to older persons who attend, and helps acquaint the youngsters with the ways in which the early settlers made their own furniture, housewares, and farm equipment.

Members of the Landis Valley Associates will serve as hosts and hostesses in period costume. Work done by the craftmen will be on sale at the new gift shop operated by the Associates, on the Museum grounds.

Also to be demonstrated are. Conestoga wagon driv-

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Egg Marketing Code Changes Are Suggested

HARRISBURG— Proposed changes in the Pennsylvania Official Standards for the Grading and Marketing of Eggs are being circulated by the Bureau of Markets of the State Agriculture Department. The proposed changes stem from a hearing on egg standards held May 18.

Mandatory dating of egg receptacles and registration of dating methods are eliminated in the proposed standards. It had been suggested at the hearing that a series of exemptions from these requirements be established.

However, John L. Rainey, director of the Bureau of

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County Granges In Community Project Contest

Subordinate Granges in Lancaster, Chester, and Lebanon Counties are presently participating in the 1960 Community Service Contest, "Build Better Your Community".

The purpose of this contest is to encourage the Subordinate Grange to serve well the community of which it is a part As a public service, this contest is sponsored jointly by the National Grange and the Sears-

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average two to six degrees above the normal range of 83 in the afternoon and 62 at night. Cooler temperatures are expected Saturday with warming Sunday thru Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers are expected again about Tuesday or Wednesday and may average around ½ inch. .. ....

At Lancaster Yards

Trading Extremely Slow

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: 4000 compared with 3916 head last week. Trading slow and extremely slow on stockers and feeders. Quality of slaughter steers was slightly improved over last week.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers steady to strong, spots 50 higher on high-Choice & Prime grades. Cows 25-50 lower with the decline coming late in the week Bulls steady to 50 lower Stockers and feeders steady.

Two loads and a lot high Choice and Prime 1013-1243 lb. slaughter steers 30 00. Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 26 50-29 00, several lots high-Choice 1100 - 1250 lbs 29.25-29.65, Good to low-Choice 23 75-26 75 Good and Choice heifers 22.-25 50, lot Prime 860 lbs 27. Cutter and Utility cows 16 - 75-19 75, early in the week 17.25-20 25, Canners and low-Cutters 15 50-16 75 Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-23 00, Good grade bulls 23 00 - 24 50 Medium and Good 600 900 lb feeder steers 24.-28 00, Good and Choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers 25 50-28 00 Medium and Good stock calves 27 00-30.00

CALVES 600, or slightly more than last week. Trading moderately active Vealers 1 00 lower. Good and Choice vealers 28 00-32 00 Choice and Prime 32 00-35, few Prime early in the week 37.00, Standard and low-Good 20 00-28 00, Utility down to 16 00.

HOGS 1575 compared with 1701 last week Trading was moderately active. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher, sows steady U S. 1-2 grade 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts 19 00-19.25, earlier in the week 19 00-19.50. On Monday several lots U. S. no. 1 195-225 lbs. 19.75-20.00. This kind absent after Monday. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lbs, closing at 18.25-18.75. 230-250 lb. butchers 18.00-18.50. U. S. 1-3 grade, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb. sows 11.00-13.00.

SHEEP: 475 or slightly less than last week. Trading moderately active. Spring slaughter lambs 1 00 lower. Good and Choice slaughter lambs 22.50-25.50, Utility 18.00-22.00.

Chicago Cattle

Steers Show Some Strength

CATTLE — Receipts only slightly over last week. Consist of receipts little changed with between 75 and 80 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent heifers and 5 percent cows.

Vealers and stockers and feeders in light supply. Slaughter steer supply about 70 percent choice and 20 percent good Percentage prime about like 4 percent last week. Average weight of slaughter steers a few lbs below 1148 lb average of last week. Reduced receipts on Monday made for a higher trend on steers and heifers that day. Slaughter steers sold strong to 75 mostly 25 to 50 higher while heifers were 25 to 75 higher. Cows were 50-1 00 lower Bulls strong to 50 higher, Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower, stockers and feeders steady. Loadlots of prime and mixed choice and prime 1150-1350 lb. steers sold from 25.00 32.00. Bulk average choice steers 25 25-27.00 mostly 25 50-26.75 late Good steers 22 00-24 75 Standard and mixed standard and good steers 21 00-22 00.

Good and choice vealers 25 00-30 00 late, Standard 18-25 00, culls down to 12.00. Several loads and lots good and mixed good and choice 700-1000 lb. feeding steers 23 00-26.00, Part load good 550 lb stock steers 25.90 and part load good 615 lb. 24.75.

Vintage Auction

About Steady To 25 Lower

Compared with last week, choice grade slaughter steers steady to 25 lower at the June 14 sale at Vintage.

Good grade and below 25-50 off. Average cutter and better grades of cows 50 lower. Canners and low-cutters steady. Bulls steady. Receipts were 551 cattle.

Odd head Prime 1100-1135 lb. slaughter steers 29.-75-29 85, choice grade slaughter steers 26.25-27.50, few lots average to high choice 1000-1200 lbs. 27.75-28.85, good to low choice 23-26.50, Standard 20-22.75. Good & choice 700 - 915 lb. heifers 22.75-25.50. Cutter and utility cows 17-19 50, canners and low cutters 15.50-17. Utility and coml. bulls 20-20.85, good grade bulls 22 24.50.

CALVES 263. Average-good and better grades of vealers 1 lower. All others steady. Good and choice veaers 27-32 choice and prime 32-36 50; standard and low-good 23-27, utility 19-22

HOGS: 162 Barrows and gilts weak. U S 1-3 grade 192 235 lb barrows and gilts 18-18.75, several 262-287 lb 2's and 3's 15-16 50, 174-188 lbs. mostly no. 2's 17 35-18.10.

SHEEP 101. Spring slaughter lambs 1 lower. Good and choice 50-85 lb. spring lambs 21.50-23.50. utility and low good 19-21 Several lots 2-3 year old 113-149 lb shorn ewes back to the farm 8 50-11.

John L. Sullivan won the American heavyweight championship in 1883, when he defeated Paddy Ryon in nine rounds at Mississippi City.

New Holland

Quality Best In Weeks

Quality of the slaughter steers at the June 16 sale at New Holland was the best in several weeks. Receipts were 1361 head of cattle and 213 calves

Slaughter steers were steady to strong Cows were 50 to 1.00 lower with bulls fully steady.

Choice and prime 1250 to 1475 pound slaughter steers made 29.10 to 29.60 Choice were 26.25 to 28 60 with a few lots of 1045 to 1475 lb steers at 28 75 to 29 00. Good and low choice made 23.50 to 26 75

Good 660 to 930 pound heifers made 21 35 to 23 2 with standard down to 18 5 Cutter and Utility cows sold at 16 50-18 85 with a few t 19.25-19 60 Canners and low cutters made 15-16 50 Utility and commercial bulls sold 20-23.

Medium and good 558 to 696 pound stock steers made 24 to 25 75 while common stock steers at 731 to 83 pounds made 18 50 to 19 2

Medium and good feeder steers weighing 708 to 88 pounds commanded 24 to 25 10

Vealers sold steady with good and choice bringing 2 to 34.50 Choice and prime were absent Standard and low good made 25 to 28 with Utility at 20 to 25

A few lots of prime 67 to 79 pound slaughter lambs brought 24 50 while good and choice at 60 to 95 lbs made 22 50.

The June 15 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 188 cows 17 stock bulls and 45 stock heifers All kinds sold steady on the large run

Fresh cows, Holstein $350 465, Guernseys $22 290, other breeds - $225 43 Stock bulls - $100-200 Stock heifers - $75-210

The June 13 horse sale had receipts of 307 head A mules went to killer chan nels. All kinds sold steady Ponies, mares - $140 18 geldings - $60-140, riding horses - $125-240, driving horses - $125-200 killer 10½ to 11 cents

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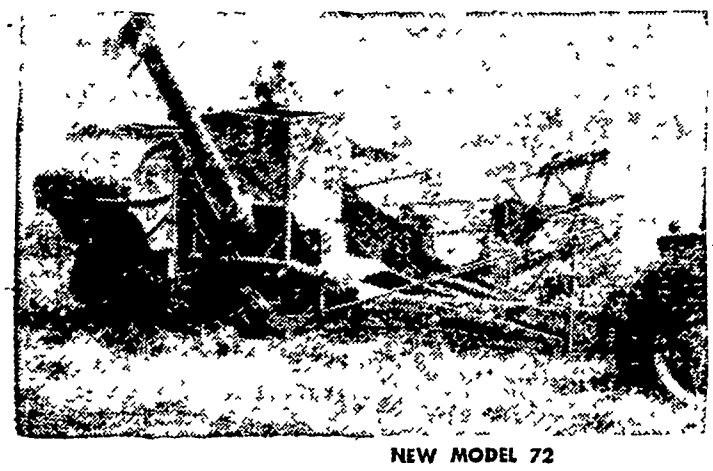

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...c. Poultry Center

...roilers About Steady

...oth the top and bottom ...s paid for broilers was ...er than the correspond... sales last week at the ...aster Poultry Center, the average price in the was about steady.

the June 16 sale, 14 of 59,800 broilers sold rices ranging from 18 2 0 0 with 60 per cent of sales at 18 5 or under only six percent at the figure

total of 4,975 pullet ers in eight lots made to 25 while 4400 cock- roasters in seven lots ght 24 to 26 1.

our lots of 6,900 leghorn made 14 4 to 15.9; one of 980 heavy fowl ght 19 7, and 80 males e 11 0

llowing is the complete with seller, grower in nthesis, amount and d, age in weeks and days r and price

ode WV-White Vantress, ndian Rivers, WRHF- te Rock Heavy Fowl, L- Leghorn Fowl, C-Cocker- P Pullets

Miller & Bushong (Dan- Lehman), 3000 IR, 8-6 der's Poultry, 18 6; 2 e 2000 IR, 8-6, Meader's ltry, 18 6, 3 M&B (Lloyd ger) 6500 IR, 9-2, H. W. gacre, Inc, 18 5; 4. M&B, ses Zimmerman), 350 W- 13 3, John N Thomas, ; 5 Same, 650 WVC, 13- Marvin Sweigart, 24 5; Same, 1000 WVP, 13-3, C Mellinger & Son, 23 9; M&B, (James Pinkerton), WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 8 M&B, (Erwin Cald-), 5800 IR, 9-2, No Sale, 17.7 bid; 9. M&B, (John L. Herr), 650 WVC, 13-2, Carl B Risser, 24 4; 10 Same, 24 9;

11. M&B (Robert Harnish), 5200 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 18 5; 12 Same, 8800 WV, 9-2 Meader's Poultry, 18 2; 13. Same, 2500 WV, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 18 9; 14. M&B, (Edwin G Martin) 2000 IR, 9-1, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 18 5; 15. J. Norris Carr, 900 L-F, 18 Mo Victor J Koser Co Inc, 14 4,

16. Shafer Bros 4500 L-F, 17 Mo, Walter Lehman, 15 - 9; 17 Aaron J Brubaker, 700 L-F-Y, Victor J Koser Co, Inc, 15 6, 18 Same, 800 L-F-Y, Victor J Koser, Co, Inc, 15 6; 19. Roy B. Erb, 800 WHF, 15 Mo. No Sale, 19 2 bid; 20 Jack Bucher, 4,- 500 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 18 6;

21. Same; 22 John B. Kurtz (Clyde H Martin) 3,- 000 WV, 9-2, No Sale, 18 0 bid; 23 Jacob C. Herr, 3700 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good. 18 5; 24. Jacob C Herr, 4000 WV, 9,. W. C. Mellinger & Son, 18 8; 25 Jacob C. Herr, 4100 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 18 5;

26 Jacob C Herr, 650 W- VC, 14 6, Carl B. Risser 24 9 27 Jacob C Herr, 650 WVP, 14-6, W C Mellinger & Son, 24 5 28. Jacob C. Herr, 325 WVP, 14 6, Roy Ream, 23 9; 29. 825 WVC, 14-6; Withdrawn Prior To Sale; 30 Jacob C Herr, 850 WVP, 14-6, Carl B Risser, 23 8;

31 Jacob C. Herr, 700 W- VP, 14-6, Daniel K. Good, 23 8; 32 Lester M Hurst, 1000 IRC, 14, Daniel K. Good, 25 0; 33 Same, 500 I- RP, 14, Roy E. Ream, 25 0; 34 Same, Carl B. Risser, 24.- 1; 35 J. Robert Musser, 980 WRHF, 14 Mo, W. C Mellinger & Son, 19.7, and 80 Males, W. C. Mellinger and Son, 11 0;

36. Garden Spot Broilers, (Melvin Barge), 450 WVC, 13-6, Carl B. Risser, 26.1; 37. Same, Daniel K. Good, 24 7; 38 M&B (James Barley), 5500 IR, 9-2, Daniel K Good 18 4.

Delmarva - Georgia

Ample Offerings Depress Price

Prices of 17 30 to 18 20 for 593,000 head of broilers was reported by Delmarva for the 24 hour period ending 10.30 Friday morning

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the weekend was 620,000 head compared to the 630,- 000 head last week end Live prices averaged slightly lower with offerings ample but not burdensome.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on June 10 climbed one point from the previous week to 3 9 with broilers selling at an average of 18 25 and mash costing $92 52 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Over The Peak At All Points

Fluid milk production for the week was reported lower at all areas but at points was above levels of last year -The demand was less active as rainy weather and closing of schools made utilization lighter Surplus generally moved to separators for fluid cream needs. Wholesale prices at New York for bottling quality milk was $4 60 to 4.65 per 40 quart unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 13th to Friday, June 17th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	34½-	34½-	34½-	35 -	35 -
Med.	28½-	27 -	27 -	27½-	28 -
Pullets	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
P-wees	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	36 -	36 -	36 -	36½-	36½-
Med.	29 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -
Pullets	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
P-wees	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Med.	28 -	27 -	27 -	26 -	27 -
Pullets		NOT QUOTED			
Stds	29½-39	29½-30	30 -	30 -	30 -
Checks	28 -	27½-	27 -	27 -	26½-27
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33½-	33½-	33½-	33½-	33½-
Med.	28 -	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -
Pullets	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -

TREND: Market steady and generally a little better cleared on most grades.

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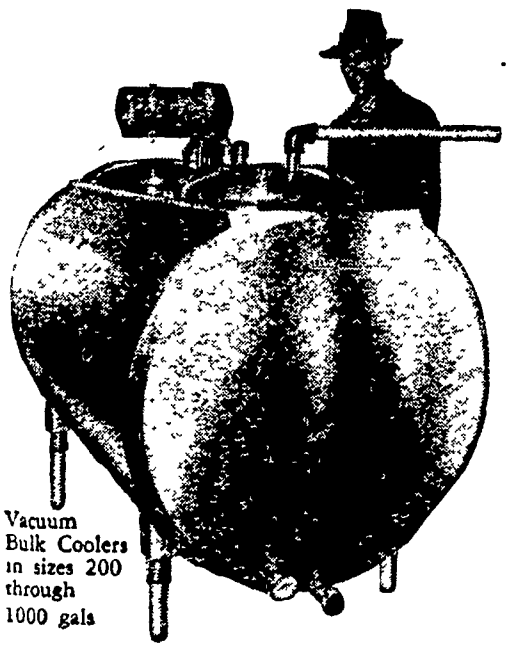

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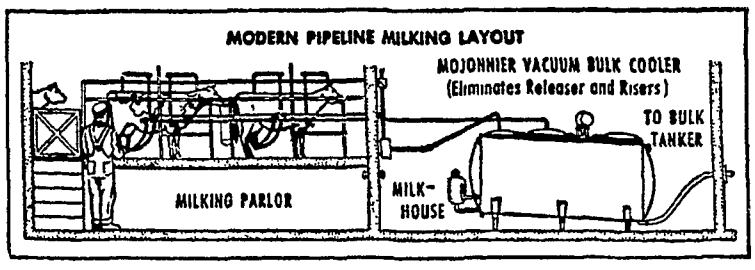

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

The Cow Says Now

There are now more days, weeks and months set aside for commercial charitable and other special observances than can be found on the calendar. Some of them are devoted to quite nobel and serious causes. The title of some others provoke only a bored shrug or collective snicker from the public In total the formal proclamations, contrived gimmics and publicity splashes are generally greeted with profound apathy by people preoccupied with their own day to day cares.

During June the dairy industry comes along with its June Dairy Month observance, telling us the glories of dairy foods and the contributions of dairying to our modern society. This program and similar events conducted by other industries are not necessarily schemes designed to lure an unsuspecting public into something nefarious.

Historically, American agriculture, (including dairying which includes about one-fifth of it) has stood firm for the free enterprise supply and demand system, despite surplusses and government regulations in recent years. Given a choice, dairymen would rather sell their products in a market where demand has increased in pace with the growing milk supply.

Farm efficiency and development in science and technology in recent years have boosted milk production well over the free market demand, although there is some indication that the surplus will be diminished this year.

The logical answer of the dairy industry is to attempt to interest more people in drinking milk and using dairy foods in June.

During the late spring, fields and meadows dormant through the winter come to life again, and with the new grass comes the period of peak milk production. Since fluid milk is a perishable item, farmers are anxious to sell more milk in June. The production of butter, ice cream, cheese and other dairy foods is equally related to the dairy cow's physiology.

Simply put, more dairymen believe the answer to their problem is to convince the public to use more milk and dairy foods. Underconsumpsion, they say, not overproduction is the issue. They are striving to build demand for their products in the classic free enterprise pattern, and are using their own money to do it. This is the basic philosophy of the American Dairy Association, which now boasts a membership of over a million dairy farmers.

Since most of us, farmers and city dwellers alike, don't drink all the milk we should, according the nutritionists, and since milk still holds the honor of "nature's most nearly perfect food" the dairymen make a strong case for June Dairy Month. There seems to be good reason for all of us to cooperate with the cow—who is at the bottom of it all—in paying a little extra attention to our own personal use of dairy products.

And since most of us are vitally interested in some item of food produce, it would be well for other farm organizations to take a page from the book of the American Dairy Association and promote the further use of wholesome, nutritious agricultural products. Rural organizations have the tools at hand to convince the American public to eat the balanced diet needed to keep pace in this fast-paced world community.

The dairy industry is to be commended for the good work they have done Other industries have done well too, but there is still a vast market to reach and sell in the cause of good food.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Equal Justice

Within the past few weeks the Supreme Court of the United States has found a farm cooperative guilty of antitrust violation and has scheduled arguments on whether two large industrial firms have violated antitrust laws.

Collusion in restraint of trade is a violation of the Sherman Anti-trust law that has been in effect for many years. Few will argue that it is not a good law.

But prosecution of farm cooperatives and business firms under the law must suggest to many people this question: "What about labor unions? Are they innocent of monopolistic practices, or are they immune from prosecution?

A search of court records and talks with prominent attorneys fail to show a single important case in which a labor union has been found guilty under the Sherman Antitrust law. Yet the record of collusion between unions in restraint of trade is found in numerous congressional hearings.

The McClellan Committee

The record of racketeering, violence, coercion, extortion and many instances of collusion between unions is written into the thousands of pages of testimony before the Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field.

This is the committee headed by Sen. John L McClellan of Arkansas and more commonly known as the McClellan Committee Earlier this year the committee reported it had found "alarming examples of crimnal domination of legitimate business achieved by using corrupt unions"

The record of testimony concerning James Hoffa and his Teamsters Union covers hundreds of pages of damning evidence of extortion, racketeering and corrupt union leaders. Collusion between Hoffa and Harry Bridges, president of the West Coast longshoremen's union, was testified to by witnesses. Bridges has successfully avoided deportation on the grounds of collaboration with communists.

The Committee, confronted with a mountain of evidence, warned that "if Hoffa is successful in combatting the combined weight of the U. S Government and public opinion, the cause of decent unionism is lost and labor-management relations in this country will return to the jungle era."

Equali y Under Law

The McClellan Committee records contain evidence of numerous labor union operated monopolies. For example, the committee reported evidence of "monopolization of the newspaper and magazine wholesale business in New York" by Irvin Blitz, described by the committee as having "an impressive criminal record." Blitz operated through the Deliverers' Union.

The record shows numerous instances of "collusive action" between unions, including so-called "sympathy strikes" and secondary boycotts, to force the demands of only one of the unions involved. Despite the evidence there is no record that the Justice Department started prosecution.

This is not to point an accusing finger at the great majority of honest labor unions—just as a vast majority of farm cooperatives and business firms are honest and law abiding—but it is to suggest that our laws be administered without fear or favor, and with equal justice to all.

DOUBLE CORN YIELDS

Average yields in the last five years in Pennsylvania is 55 bushels of shelled corn per acre. However, many farmers with good management produce 100 bushels per acre, reports Wayne Hinish, Penn State extension agronomist.

Rural Rhythms

THOUGHTS IN SPRING

By: Carol Dean Huber

There is no work that men may do
Brings them so close to God
As the tilling of the soil
And the turning of the sod.

God's handiwork is everywhere;
It's all around them spread.
Each budding in the spring is like
The recurrection of the dead.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 7 15-23; 25:31-46, Luke 13 6-9, Genesis 1 1-11.
Devotional Reading: John 15 1-11.

Good Fruits

Lesson for June 19, 1960

CHRISTIANITY is not an impossible religion. Some people think it is, but they don't understand it. Two very common mistakes are made at this point. One is to think that Christianity is essentially a set of dogmas, a creed too complicated to understand. Now of course, if you are going to talk about God, you are sure to strike mysteries sooner or later, in the nature of the case. God cannot be put into words. But Christianity is not words, though it has never thrived without them. Christ did not choose his first followers for their theological skills. The other mistake is to think that Christianity consists of the perfect performance of very difficult deeds. And since all of us who are honest must confess that our deeds are not terribly difficult and we do not do them with spectacular success (to say the least of it)—and so we are inclined to give up Christianity, because it's "not possible."

Dr. Foreman

What you can't see

The truth is, Christianity is neither ideas you can't grasp nor deeds you can't do. Nevertheless, Christianity is concerned both with ideas and with acts. In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus concentrates on acts: actions and habits, but also motives, for motives are part of every action. He speaks of them plainly, and also poetically. His figure of speech is **"fruits."** He mentions false prophets, and offers a simple way of telling a false prophet from a true one. "By their fruits you shall know them," he says. We must bear in mind that Jesus did not say, "By their fruits God knows them." God's wisdom sees into the hearts of all women and men, sifting the bad from the good. We ourselves can never fully explore one another's hearts. Indeed, who of us can fully
his own heart? Who knows
truth about his own motiv
sires, disposition? When gra
comes out of the ground,
green shoot, only an exp
tell whether this is wheat (
rye It all looks alike to th
man dashing through the co
But when harvest time com
a very unobservant city
could mistake wheat for ry

What you can see

It is we human beings wh
to see the fruits before we c
about the plant, be it grain o
Kindly observe how practica
is. He talks of "good fruit
"perfect fruit" Some odd th
have thought that Christ,
Sermon on the Mount, was
his best to discourage us, t
that the Christian life is impo
On the contrary, doesn't it
as if Jesus were trying to
age us? He assumes that
admire good fruit, and that
can be good fruit in their ow
us put that into non poet
guage. Jesus teaches here t
men understand what good
are, that all men prefer—in
at least! good actions, and t
can tell whether a man is g
watching what he does, To
all this perfectly plain, Jesus
a sort of picture of the Last
ment Some persons who hav
quite "orthodox,"—that is
always gave him the high
Lord—will miss eternal li
cause their lives show no fru
can be called good Right o
never make up for wrong a

Not for credit

Jesus had little use, on the
hand, for people who w
wrapped up, so to speak, t
own good deeds; people who
attention to themselves an
sidered themselves better
others; people who want to
God notices their good acti
that they will receive proper
In Matthew 25 Jesus draws
ture of the Last Judgment
shows the kind of good deed
God finally rewards The
who will stand at Christ's
hand are those who have don
as well as been good, but wh
of good? Unconscious acts,
acts which come out of a p
real character rather than
undertaken as a demonstra
one's own righteousness Un
acts too; doing yourself a
turn (and how slick we are
is not Christ's idea of good

(Based on outlines copyrig
the Division of Christian Ed
ional Council of the Chur
st in the U. S A Relea
munity Press Service)

Now is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO KILL CUTWORMS—Tobacco growe
can prevent considerable trouble by spra
ing the ground prior to the tobacco pla
ing operation Use one quart of Heptachl
per acre three or more days ahead
planting and less re-planting may be n
essary; this is much easier than trying
kill the cutworms after the field is plant

TO ATTEND ROSES — All home owne
admire healthy roses but careful ferti
ing, and mulching is needed for the b
flowers. Use 5 pounds of a 5-10 10 ferti
zer per a are feet of rose beds, soak the fertilizer in
the soil imm liately after application, and then mulch wi
several inche of lawn clippings or peat moss. Soak we
every week en days in dry weather Spray weekly f
insect and d ease control. The result should be many mo
beautiful roses

TO CULTI TE CORN CAREFULLY — Corn cultivat
will be a r operation on many farms in the comi
month. Be eful in not getting the cultivators too clo
to the corn v, or too deep, which may shear off many
the branch ots. Most hybrid corn varieties have a wi
root spread d yields will be reduced if they are cut o
Growers ar rged to check their root development at cul
vation time be sure of the proper job Farm boys, hir
men, and n cultivator operators should be reminded
the great d ge done by getting too close to the co
plant

TO DREN SPRING LAMBS—In southeastern Penns
vania inter parasites are a major problem to the she
herd; the r . humid conditions are ideal for worm dev
opment P cers are urged to keep a salt-phenothiazi
mixture be e their flocks at all times and in additio
drench the spring lambs each month to kill stoma
worms.

TO MOW SE WEEDS—All property owners are urg
to join the ort toward controlling the weeds, not on
farmers ar be concerned about this problem becau
many other wners of vacant lots and real estate develo
ments are r onsible to keep the weeds mowed month
and prevent them from going to seed The prevention
seed development each year will help reduce the numb
of weeds

● Trimble
(From Page 1)

ontests this year because of is preparation for election, ut his brother, Paul, carried n the tradition by winning ne of the gold medals in the Dairy Cattle judging contest.

If the dark surface on the olk of a hard-cooked egg in he shell plagues you, here is tip Cool cooked eggs romptly in cold water. This lso makes the shells easier o remove when preparing ggs for salads or deviling

● Future Farmers
(From page 1)

aster R6, won second place, a gold medal, and the right to represent the Keystone state in the national contest at Kansas City, Missouri in October Larry Weaver, New Holland R2 in 5th place, John Hess, Manheim R1 in 6th place and Leroy Stumpf, Quarryville R2 in 10th place won gold medals

Winning a silver medal was John Eby Jr., Gordonville R1, who placed 15th in the contest.

Honorable mention awards

DONALD RESSLER, NEW PROVIDENCE R1, identifies parts on a grain drill in the Farm Mechanics Contest for Future Farmers at The Pennsylvania State University this week. In addition to parts and tool identification, Ressler demonstrated shop skills to take second place in the contest which tested the knowledge and skills of 134 FFA members from throughout the State. —LF PHOTO

in livestock judging went to Kerry Fritz, Lititz R3 for 32nd place; James Herr of Quarryville R2, for 34th place and John McKelvey of Oxford R1, Solanco High School, for 36th place.

In the Farm Mechanics Contest with 134 competing, Donald Ressler, New Providence in taking third place won a gold medal and a one day trip John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1, won honorable mention for 33rd place

Seventy one members exhibited their skill in the Land Judging contest A gold medal, a one day trip,

won a bronze medal for 25th place. Kenneth Myer, Elizabethtown R3 was 24th.

Dale Myer, New Providence R1, will be first alternate on the Pennsylvania Dairy Products judging team which will compete at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. Dale won a gold medal for his fourth place win.

In the agronomy contest, with 59 contestants, John Brubaker, Willow Street R1, was the only Lancaster countian to make the win column. John received a bronze medal for his 13th place.

With 92 contestants in the Poultry Contest Dennis Garber, Elizabethtown placed 19th for a silver award while Jacob Harnish, Manheim R2 got a bronze for 30th place.

Approximately 1,200 Blue Jacketed Future Farmers returned to their home farms all over the state from the three day event on Thursday.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results

ROY BRENEMAN LOOKS OVER A CLASS of Guernseys at the Pennsylvania State University during the state FFA judging contest this week. Roy, from Willow Street R1, finished in second place in the contest to win a trip to the National Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa —LF PHOTO

and second place in the contest went to Glen Kunkel of New Providence R1. A class mate, Richard Carnathan, also of New Providence R1,

SPABC Guernsey Sire Is Rated

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.- Sterlingold Lauxmont King, registered Guernsey bull, owned by Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has become a Summarized Sire, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club To attain this distinction, a bull must have at least 10 daughters with official production records.

"King", has 10 tested daughters that have made 13 official production records Their average production is 9,220 pounds of milk and 459 pounds of fat, when converted to a twice-daily milking, 305 day, mature equivalent basis.

This fine Guernsey bull was bred by Sterling Farms Inc, Stanford, Connecticut This bull's sire was Gardenville Rose King and it's dam was Sterlingold Mandy, that posted an official production record of 17,910 pounds of milk and 848 pounds of fat

"King's", most illustrious daughter is Lauxmont King's Courtesan, that had a production record of 8,726 pounds of milk and 521 pounds of fat in the 365 - 3X division

---

FEED FOR LAYERS

A 4-pound bird laying at the rate of 15 dozen eggs a year will require 5 3 pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs, according to Carl Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist The same sized bird laying 18 dozen, or 60 per cent production, will produce a dozen eggs on about 4 8 pounds of feed

look out, fly...Two New Fly-Killers

Join Our "KLEEN-KOW"

... to rid your cows of flies and help increase milk production.

Rockland "FLY-RID FLY DUST"

Here is a new combination of deadly Malathion and Methoxychlor that protects dairy and beef cattle against flies with great effectiveness. Features excellent economy, gets rid of horn flies as well.

Rockland "FACE FLY WIPE"

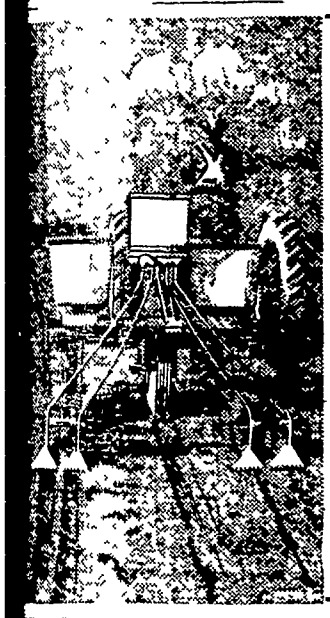
The real answer to the face fly problem. One simple application with cloth or sponge of an ounce of Rockland Face Fly Wipe protects animals from the disturbance of this pest.

and don't forget ...

Rockland "KLEEN KOW" Fly Spray—The all time champ with the 99% knockdown, 99% kill record by actual Peet Grady Tests.

ROCKLAND CHEMICAL CO.
WEST CALDWELL, N. J.

• Rockland "DRY FLY BAIT" The deadly 1% Malathion (granular) fly bait impregnated with fly attractor.
See your dealer—or write us.



Esteron 99 Granules . . . better weed control—eliminates extra work...reduces "drift" problems

ESTERON 99*, America's largest selling brand of 2,4-D, now comes in granular form. Apply on corn ground at planting time and eliminate difficult early, wet-weather cultivating. Helps solve the problem of covering corn while trying to cover in-the-row weeds. Eliminate hauling water . . . the mixing, and extra work of a separate spray treatment. Available in 50 lb. plastic lined bags . . . treats 5 acres of corn land over-all or 15 acres with band treatment.

*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

HESS BROS.
P. O. BOX 221 FLORIN, PA.

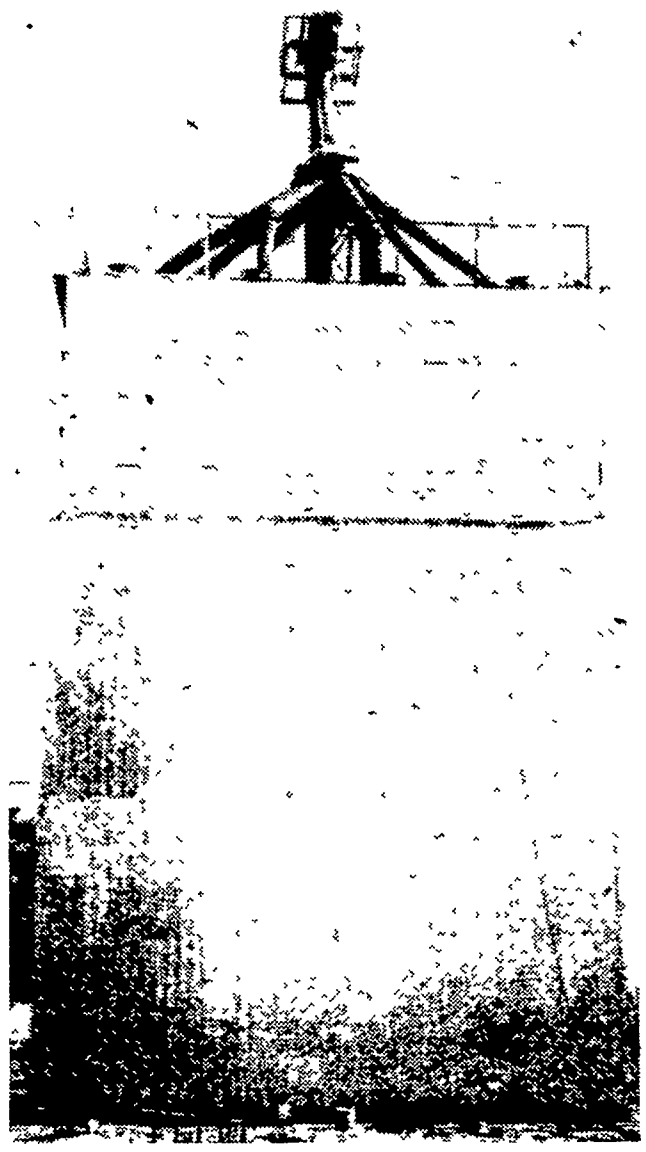
You're Invited . . .

OPEN HOUSE
AT OUR
NEW BULK STATION
FLORIN, PA.

SAT., JUNE 25th
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

★ The Newest Methods of Bulk Feed Handling Will be Demonstrated.
★ Door Prizes.
★ Refreshments.

Bring All The Family



WIRTHMORE POULTRY - DAIRY - STOCK FEEDS

YOUR WIRTHMORE DEALER

● Club Congress

(From page 1)

Barbara Gamble, Columbia; Lois Ann Overgaard, Lancaster R4; Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, and Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3.

Approximately 550 boys and girls from throughout Pesnsylvania are expected to take part in the tours, forums, speeches, discussions and demonstrations by college personnel at the three day event.

Attending the congress from the Garden Spot will be John Buckwalter, Lititz R3; Gerald Hess, Washington Boro R1; Elvin H. Hess, Bareville R1; Marlin Cassel, Manheim R1; David Lapp, Bareville R1; Carr Mull, of Quaryville R1; Dale Shirk, Quarryville R1; Elvin Shelly Manheim R1; R. Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1; John Schantz, Ephrata R1; Donald Hosler, Manheim R3, and Mary Heisey, Sheridan R1.

Also Jean Miller, Elizabethtown R1; Maria Frey, Quarryville R2; Mary Jane Herr, Refton; Robert Mumma, Manheim R1; Thomas Daugherty, Kirkwood R1; Carol Swarr, 42 E. Second Ave., Lititz; Julia Hecker, 63 Spruse St., Ephrata; Dianne Miller, Centerville Rd., Lancaster; Esther Overgaard, Lancaster R4; Joyce Denlinger, 6025 Enfield Rd, Lancaster; Ellen Overgaard, Lancaster R4; Londa Boyd, Manheim R3; Reba Jean Bushong, Columbia R2; Rose mary Rendler, New Providence R1; Betty Ann Kreider, Quarryville R1.

Also Lucille Kreider, of Drumore; Janet Heisey, Lincoln; Sally Ibaugh, Kinzers; Jean Landis, Lancaster R4, Sara Steiner, 318 E. New St., Lititz; and Judith Graybill, Manheim R3.

● Egg Marketing

(From page 1)

Markets, points out under Pennsylvania law, regulations must apply uniformly to all affected persons. "This change does not prevent the voluntary use of a date code or date imprint to assist in quality control of cartoned eggs," Rainey said.

Presently only the term "not classified" is acceptable on cartons of eggs not segregated according to official Pennsylvania grades. Under the proposed change, the term "unclassified" or other terminology acceptable to the Department of Agriculture may also be used.

Consumer grade weight tolerances would be applied to multi-dozen packages in the same manner as they apply to one dozen cartons under the provisions of another change.

Individuals and organizations may file objections or corrections with the Bureau of Markets through July 1. New Standards will be announced as soon thereafter as possible Present standards will remain in effect until 90 days after the new standards are published

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you.

Dairymen! Poultry Raisers! Livestock Feeders!

This message is for you

Raymond E. Rowland
President,
Ralston Purina Company

SERVING ANIMAL AGRICULTURE
PURINA CHOWS
AND SANITATION PRODUCTS

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
CHECKERBOARD SQUARE ST. LOUIS 2, MISSOURI

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Farmer:

For over 60 years, Purina Chows and dealer service have helped farmers make more profit.

Fed to livestock and poultry the Purina Way, Purina products get results. No other line of feed has ever been fed by so many farmers in so many places over so long a period of time.

You may be new to the Checkerboard trademark or you may be an old friend. In either case, we hope you'll drop in and share your feeding problems with the folks at your new Purina outlet in this community.

Helping you produce meat, milk and eggs more profitably is our business.

Raymond E. Rowland
Raymond E. Rowland
President

To livestock and poultry feeders, our new CHECKERBOARD SIGN means we now can offer . . .

★ a full line of quality **PURINA CHOWS**

★ modern research-backed feeding **KNOW-HOW**

IRA B. LANDIS
FEED and FARM SUPPLY

779 Valley Rd., Lancaster **Phone: LO 9-0531**

TRIM ON CLOTHES Good buys in children's clothes are garments without fussy trim, states Thelma Baierl, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Ruffles, lace, and ribbons tend to confuse a child when dressing and get in the way while playing. However, small decorations, firmly attached, add interest to garments and usually give no trouble.

More Proof . . . It Pays to Feed PURINA

Willow Glen Farm's Purina-fed Sow Herd

and Joe Little, owners, of Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg.

Big Healthy Litters . . . .

During February, March, and April of this year, 29 first-litter gilts farrowed at Willow Glen Farm. They weaned an average of 9 pigs apiece — big pigs which averaged 2.62 pounds at birth! Their new farrowing house has 30 metal stalls desigd and built by Joe and John. Sows leave these stalls twice daily for feed, water, and exercise. Pigs stay here to 3 weeks of age.

. . . And Fast, Early Growth!

This group of 10-12 week-old gilts will average 70 pounds or better. All are candidates for foundation stock. Some will stay at Willow Glen Farm. Others will move into commercial herds.

WE CAN HELP YOU PLAN A SOUND FEEDING AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM, BACKED BY PURINA RESEARCH FOR YOUR HERD.

CALL OR VISIT US FOR DETAILS

Blend & McGinnis Atglen	J. B. Landis Valley Road, Lancaster	John J. Hess, II Intercourse - New Providence
Whiteside & Weicksel Kirkwood	Wayne Sickman Pequea	Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc. Rheems
Snader's Mill Mt. Airy	John J. Hess Kinzers - Vintage	J. H. Reitz & Son, Inc. Lititz
Wingenroth's Feed Serv. Mount Joy	James High Gordonville	John B. Kurtz Ephrata

SCD Approves Six Plans

The applications of six new cooperators for conservation plans on 470 acres were approved by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Directors at their regular monthly meeting in the court house on Monday night

The newly approved plans brings to a total of 1927 the cooperators in the district Since January 1 of this year 100 new plans have been approved This compares to the 82 plans approved to the same date during 1959

Henry Givler, chairman of the Plowing Contest committee reported that the Lancaster County Farm Machinery Dealers Association has offered to cooperate in staging the event Details of the contest and entry proceedure will be made public at a later date

Martin Muth, Work Unit Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, introduced Mr. Amares Bose Deputy Conservator of Forests in West Bengal, Province, India Mr Bose will observe conservation work in the county for four weeks before going on to Tennessee and Mississippi for further study.

Plan were approved for the following farmers Tobias S. Denlinger, Strasburg R1, 22 acres, Strasburg Twp; David P. Hess, Pequea R1, 143 acres, Martic Twp; Aaron Zimmerman, East Earl R1, 71 acres, Brecknock Twp Paul G. Book, Lancaster R7 40 acres, West Lampeter Twp · Richard N Myers, of Elizabethtown R1, 44 acres, Conoy Twp, Daniel R Stoner, Denver R2, 145 acres in West Cocalico Twp.

Dumping Waste Is Unlawful Farmers Told

Dumping of waste oil and other toxicants, even in isolated spots, can create public health hazards and polute streams, John Durr, Regional Sanitary Engineer, of the state health department's Reading office, said today.

Durr said the department has been receiving complaints of sneak dumping of waste oil and even insecticides used in orchard and road spraying

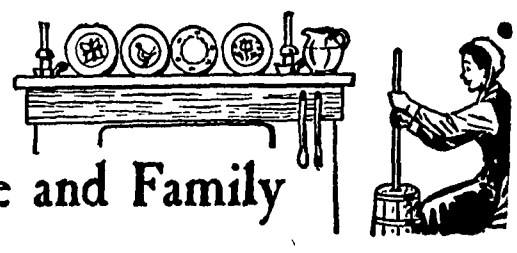
"If such discharges reach any stream, they will contaminate the water," Durr said. "This is in violation of the clean streams law and local health ordinance nuisance laws"

The state health representative said the department will investigate any reports of dumping of this type He said information on license numbers, description of truck and time and place of the dumping would assist the investigators

He urged anyone who sees or knows of such dumping to immediately notify the Reading regional office of the state health department Counties covered by the Regional office in Reading include, Berks Carbon, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon Lehigh, Montour Northampton, Northumberland, Schuylkill, Snyder and Union Persons can write the regional sanitary engineer at P O Box 3247, Reading, or call FRanklin 3-5175

NEED RICH SOIL

Vine crops such as cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, and muskmelons, do best on a rich loam soil containing plenty of organic matter, explains Jas. Dutt Penn State vegetable extension specialist. They also need plenty of fertilizer and control of insects. If irrigation is needed, do it in daytime.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Outdoor Eating Time

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Outdoor eating time is here again — patio dining — barbecues — and picnics- All are fun and make summer living easy.

Know what makes a popular picnic? The family! Great fun is stirred up at picnics plotted for granddads, uncles, cousins — in fact, all members of the family are welcome.

Since a picnic is only as good as the food you bring, here are hints to make the outing a success. The simpler the fare, the better. Plan the menu to include food that is varied in flavor and texture, but will carry well. Pack food in aluminum foil so it will arrive at the picnic fresh and flavorful. Foil keeps flavor in and moisture out and is disposable, so you won't have to carry it home.

Sandwiches, the perennial favorite, can be made more interesting by using several types of bread. Spread bread with butter or margarine, add filling and wrap in aluminum foil To keep lettuce crisp and tomatoes firm, wrap in foil and add to sandwiches at the picnic.

A welcome addition to any picnic is a meat loaf, prepared the night before, cooled, sliced, and wrapped in aluminum foil. It travels well and stays moist and flavorful Bread and butter sandwiches taste fine with this

Bring a salad and pickles to accompany the sandwiches and meat loaf Line a foil container the kind you get when you buy frozen pot pies, with lettuce; add your favorite salad—potato, macaroni or bean, cover with foil.

* * *

Try these meaty fillings in your sandwiches next picnic.

BEEF SPREAD

2 cups finely chopped cooked beef
½ cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
½ cup mayonnaise

Mix ingredients and spread on bread. Yields 2½ cups.

* * *

HAM SPREAD

¾ cup diced ham
1 tablespoon catsup
1 tablespoon grated onion
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Combine and spread on bread. Makes ¾ cup.

* * *

CORNED BEEF SPREAD

1 cup coarsely ground or finely chopped cooked corned beef
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
½ cup finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon grated onion
Mayonnaise

Combine ingredients, adding just enough mayonnaise to moisten. Spread on bread. Yields 1½ cups.

* * *

BOLOGNA - CHEESE SPREAD

1 cup finely chopped or ground bologna
½ cup grated American cheese
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1½ teaspoons horse-radish
Mayonnaise to mosten

Combine ingredients and spread on bread. Makes 1½ cups.

* * *

LIVER SAUSAGE SPREAD

½ pound liver sausage (about 1 cup)
½ cup finely chopped celery
1½ teaspoons horse-radish
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 to 3 tablespoons Mayonnaise

Mash liver sausage & combine with rest of ingredients Spread on bread. Makes 1½ cups.

* * *

SALAMI SPREAD

½ cup minced soft salami or summer sausage.
1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped
2 tablespoons pickle re'ish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Mayonnaise to moisten

Combine ingredients and spread on bread. Makes ¾ cup.

* * *

LUNCHEON MEAT OR HAM SALAD SPREAD

¾ cup diced luncheon meat, canned or baked ham
¼ cup shredded carrots
¼ cup salted peanuts
2½ tablespoons mayonnaise

Mix ingredients and spread on bread. 1½ cups.

* *

PICNIC PARTNER

3 chopped hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons green onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped cucumber
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise

Combine above ingredients in mixing bowl; spread generously over slices of white, whole wheat or rye bread.

* * *

Center your picnic lunch around buns filled with a savory mixture, served piping hot in aluminum foil. Perfect for a soup-and-sandwich meal to serve where the cool breezes blow. Just stuff buns with a zippy filling, wrap in aluminum foil and heat in the oven or on your outdoor grill.

Make them in advance and store in the refrigerator until needed. Or freeze them; they'll keep for weeks tightly sealed in aluminum foil and can be heated without defrosting. If frozen, add 10 minutes to heating time

TUNA TEMPTIES

¼ pound American cheese, cubed
1 7-ounce can tuna, flaked
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
½ cup salad dressing
Salt and pepper
4 hamburger or frankfurter buns
Butter or margarine

Combine first 7 ingredients for filling. Split buns, spread with softened butter or margarine and fill. Wrap buns in aluminum foil. Place on shallow pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes until filling is heated and cheese melts. Serve hot.

* * *

TURKEY TREATS

2 cups diced cooked turkey
2 tablespoons diced green pepper
¼ cup chopped ripe olives

FOR SALE

a tireless "work horse" for tough garden jobs

YUBA CHORE MASTER

HEAVY DUTY TILLER

Do a whole week end's work in a few hours! A single pass does the work of plow, disc, harrow . . . prepares ground for planting, furrows for seeding, cultivates at any stage of growth. Operates with single control center and recoil starter. Works ground 11", 22" or 33" wide . . . as deep as 10". Goes between narrow rows.

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- breaks ground
- hills
- cultivates
- weeds
- furrows

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EASY PAY PLAN
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3 H.P. with wheels
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$119.95

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Strasburg OV 7-6002
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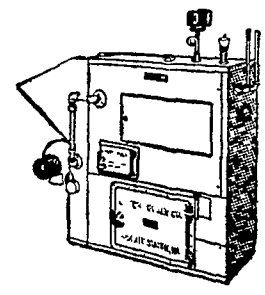

The famous Losch boiler has offered lowest cost heating for 31 years. Your Losch is an investment that pays for itself! You cannot buy finer heating equipment at any price!

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The choice of thousands of dairymen

The Red Rose line of dairy feeds includes rations of various protein levels to balance any roughage that you might have available on your farm—Supplements to mix with your home-grown grains—molasses and mineral mixtures—as well as premium quality rations for calves. **You can feed with satisfaction,** produce larger quantities of milk and healthier calves if you include RED ROSE DAIRY FEEDS in your feeding program. These nutritionally balanced, productive rations will give you the results you want.

Here's an excellent dairy feed—

RED ROSE 18 DAIRY FEED, high in digestible nutrients, for feeding with poor quality roughage, or may be used as a mixing ration with good quality hay and home-grains.

Try RED ROSE FITTING RATION (12% protein). It's ideal for cows with good roughage and pasture; for cows during dry periods and for young stock and bulls.

Buy Your Dairy Feeds From These Red Rose Distributors

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MUSSER'S, The Buck, R. 1, Quarryville
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CHAS E. SAUDER & SONS, R. D. 2, East Earl, Pa.
J. C. WALKER & CO., Gap, Pa.
E. MUSSER HEISEY, R. D. 2, Mount Joy, Pa.

¼ cup salad dressing
½ cup diced celery
Salt and pepper
4 hamburger or frankfurter buns
Butter or margarine

Combine first 6 ingredients for filling Split buns, spread with softened butter or margarine and fill. Wrap in aluminum foil. Place on shallow pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve hot

* * *

FRANK AND CABBAGE WRAPUPS

1 pound franks
1½ cups shredded cabbage
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped pimento
½ cup shredded American cheese
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt
10 frank buns
Butter or margarine

Combine cabbage, green pepper, pimento, cheese, mustard, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, and salt. Blend well. Cut frank buns and spread with butter or margarine. Spoon about 3 tablespoons of the cabbage mixture onto each bun. Cut each frank in half lengthwise. Place frank halves on top of cabbage. Add top of bun. Wrap each frank and bun in aluminum foil. Place on outside grill for 25 to 30 minutes or until warm. Pull back foil, serve.

* * *

HOT APPLE - HAM - CHEESE SANDWICHES

½ cup canned apple sauce
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
8 slices rye bread
4 slices ham
4 slices American cheese

Combine apple sauce and mustard. Spread each slice of bread with 1 tablespoon of mixture. On 4 slices place one slice of ham and cheese. Top with remaining bread and wrap in aluminum foil. Place foil wrapped sandwiches on grill and toast Makes 4 sandwiches.

* * *

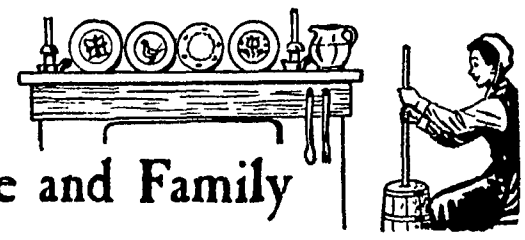
CHECK EQUIPMENT NOW FOR FREEZING LATER

Plan now while your garden is growing for the freezing you want to do later in the summer.

Check to see what equipment you have left from last year. You may have some boxes or plastic bags which were left over. You will need a blancher for putting food in boiling water. A collander or sieve will work as long as the pieces of food won't go through the holes. Use about one quart of vegetables to one gallon of water so you'll need a large enough container for the water too.

If you use plastic bags to put your food in for freezing, you'll need something to seal the bags. Pipe cleaners will work and of course, so will the regular sealing rubber bands which are sold for freezing. Regular rubber bands such as the kind you get around newspapers are not tempered and they may break under freezing conditions If they break, you won't have an air-tight closure.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Best Food Buys

Shop With Dad In Mind

Area food shoppers will have Dad in mind as they plan the menus for this Father's Day week-end. Bargin buys at the local food store will make it possible for you to please both his appetite and his wallet, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Marketing Agent.

Wholesale beef prices fell sharply last week resulting in more competitive retail pricing on chuck roasts, rib roasts, and boiling beef. Steaks will be in heavy demand this week-end and will be featured in some stores at prices below those of recent weeks.

Steady to higher prices are anticipated for fryers, although some stores will feature this item for bar-b-ques

Dairy month price concessions on eggs in some markets are the only changes noted on eggs this weekend. Supplies continue heavy with large eggs continuing as a good buy. June is Dairy Month and many markets will be featuring cheese or other milk products in the dairy department.

More fresh fruits and vegetables are in the best buy class this week than at any other time since last summer Supplies from nearby areas provide the highest quality at greatly reduced prices.

Cool, wet weather has prolonged the strawberry harvest, assuring ample supplies of this tasty fruit for use in preserves or for freezing this week The first of the local sweet cherry crop is appearing at road-side markets. Watermelons and cantaloupes are available at lower prices as shipments increase from Arizona. White Georgia peaches are available and while prices are not yet low, they are drifting down

Good to outstanding vegetable buys this week include lettuce, cabbage, onions, sweet corn, radishes, green beans, cucumbers pep pers and leafy greens

Prices on new potatoes have dropped substantially as the first cobblers arrive from producing areas along the Eastern shore.

CREEP FEEDING PAYS

Creep feeding of beef calves returns an average of two dollars for each dollar invested in feed, says Ben Morgan, Penn State extension livestock specialist. Creep-fed calves weigh more at weaning time and are one grade higher.

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Self Service
SHOES
220 W. KING ST.
Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
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CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS
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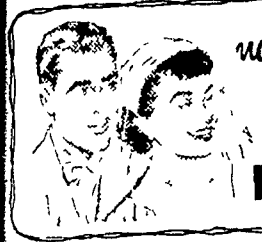
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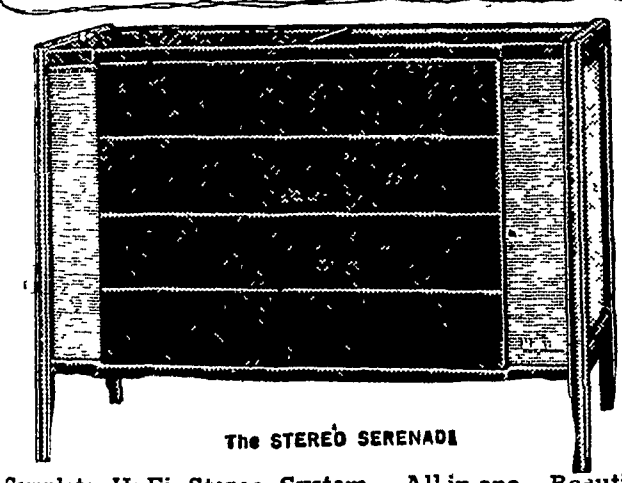
Magnavox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● Granges

(From page 1)

Roebuck Foundation. Granges are competing for $60,000 in contest awards. Experience shows that a well-planned active, long-range community service program builds Rural America.

To assist the Grange Community Service Committees, an informative type of meeting was held at the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. Building, Lancaster on June 9, H E. Higgins, Industrial Research Representative of the Company, outlined important steps to follow in conducting a well-organized long-range community service program. He emphasized the importance of presenting the complete story to the contest judges, when submitting the final report. Alfred Wanner, Grange Deputy, stressed the importance of Granges carrying on worthwile community service projects.

Granges represented at the meeting were as follows Fulton Grange #66, Salisbury Grange #1685, Colerain Grange #1667, Ephrata Grange #1815, and Heidelberg Grange #1504. E. M. Molloy, Manager - Business Development and R. E. Green, Farm Specialist, represented Pennsylvania Power & Light Company at the meeting.

Farm Prices Are Down From April But Over 1959

Figures just released by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service show that the prices received by farmers declined during May from the previous month, but in general are running well above the levels of a year ago.

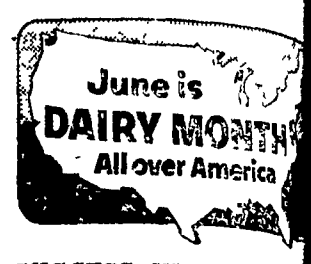
Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers in mid-May for agricultural products averaged 3 percent below a month earlier but were seven percent above May 1959. The seasonal decline in wholesale milk price coupled with lower egg prices were mainly responsible for the decline in the all commodity average from last month.

The Index of Prices Received which is the barometer of farm income, was 231 per cent of the 1910-14-100 base. This compares with 237 a month earlier and 215 a year earlier.

The Index of Prices Re-

The mid-May average prices received for livestock and livestock products averaged 4 per cent below a month earlier but 4 per cent above mid-May 1959. Lower prices for wholesale milk, eggs and turkeys more than offset the price increases in most meat type animals The mid-May average of wholesale milk was indicated at $4.35 per cwt., the same as a year ago but 25 cents less than in April. Egg prices in mid-May, averaging 37 cents per dozen, were 6 cents lower than a month earlier but 9 cents higher than a year ago.

Prices received for all crops as a group in mid-May averaged 2 per cent above prices in mid-April and 17 per cent above a year earlier. Manily responsible for the increase in the mid-May average this year was increases in apple and po to prices which more th offset the slight decline hay prices and most fee grains.



SUCCESS IN CANNING

For success in canning homemaker needs to use correct method of process for the food, points Louise Hamilton, Penn St extension nutrition spec ist. The pressure canner the safest and best way can all nonacid vegetab Ten pounds pressure giv temperature of 240 degr Fahrenheit, which is nee to process the foods boiling water bath is the b way to can all fruits, to toes, and pickled beets open kettle method is rec mended only for pickles jellies while the oven is safe for all canning

Your milk quality goes up...

when he drops in!

Wilson's drop-in refrigeration unit provides magnificent day-after-day performance security for your milk check When necessary—if ever — a replacement refrigeration unit can be "dropped-in" in minutes

- Glacier-Cooling system cools milk instantly and keeps it cool — yet never freezes milk
- Magic-Mist makes cleaning quick and easy Prevents formation of milkstone

3A Meets 3A Standards

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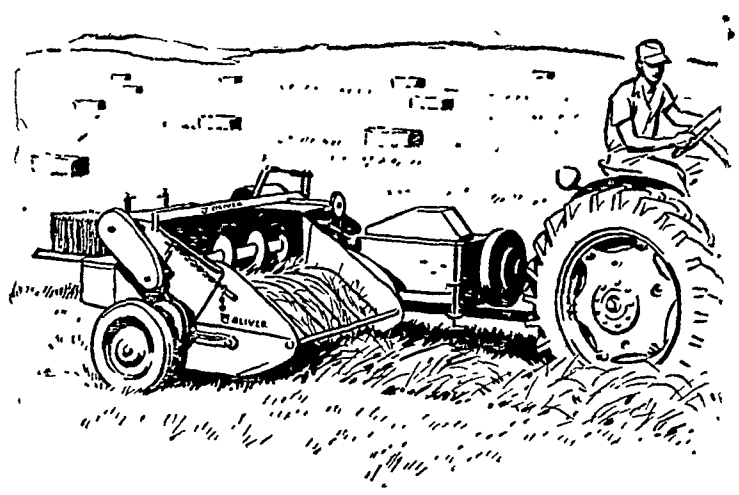
All-Around Tonnage Champs with "Pivot-Balanced" Drive



Match a new Oliver—twine-tie or wire-tie—with any other machine in your small, rough, patch-pattern fields. There's where it gobbles up the windrows, bales up to ten tons per hour as easily as on the straightaway.

You get Oliver's exclusive "pivot-balanced" drive ...and exceptionally short coupling. Just follow the windrow with the rear tractor wheel—even around the sharpest corner. Your Oliver gets the hay... saves hours of time when time counts most.

Here are balers with everything: new, leaf-saving pickup...swinging drawbar for safe transport... overrunning clutch (extra)...protective devices for all important units. You can adjust bale length in seconds—from 12 to 50 inches. Twine- and wire-tying units are easy to interchange, and an engine (extra) is easy to mount when desired.

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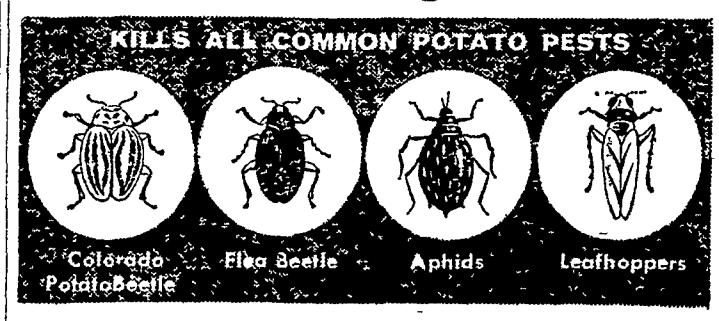
Chas. J. McComsey & Sons — Hickory Hill, Pa.

Potato Growers You Need

MILLER

Thiodan

The new broad range insecticide



With this important new chemical discovery—Thiodan—you get a multiple kill of several potato pests at the same time. This means *one shot* control which, of course, is a more economical way to protect your crop.

Thiodan is a concentrate. Just mix with water and apply with ground or air spray equipment. And Thiodan is compatible with all commonly used fungicides. Its effectiveness has been proved over several seasons.

Ask about other Fine MILLER Products

- "658" Fungicide (Copper-Zinc-Chromate) For Early and Late Blight
- Nutri-Leaf "60" — feeds plants through foliage, a wonderful supplement to ground fertility

Available at your local dealer or

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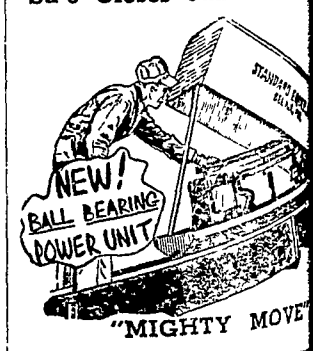
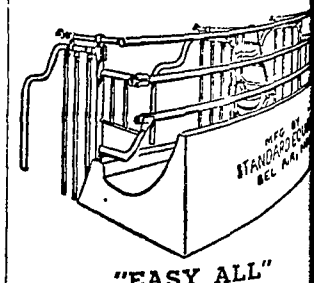


"MIGHTY MOVE"



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Control Those Pests

Summer Time Is Tick Time

Almost everyone is glad to see warm weather arrive — baseball fans, swimmers, ice cream cart men and their small-fry customers, the suntan lotion people and backyard cooking enthusiasts

But unfortunately, warm weather signals the return of a whole host of pests that have been forgotton since autum's frosts.

Among these pests are the ants — they really dig outdoor cooks; mosquitoes — they like everybody; and American dog ticks — they consider Junior to be almost as tasty as Rover.

Now ants at a picnic are an old American tradition which we probably shouldn't tamper with anyway. Mosquitos — well some of our best scientists are scratching their heads (also their backs, shoulders, arms, etc) over this one But ticks you can do something about.

If your dog has ticks, the best way to get them off is with tweezers. (The same goes if a tick has anchored onto you)! This recommendation comes from Dr. Richard F. Darsie of the department of entomology at the University of Delaware. The American dog tick is a carrier of Rocky Mountain spot ted fever. If you try to remove a feeding tick with your bare fingers, you may accidently "squoosh" him, and this is risky So use the tweezers and play safe.

Here are Dr. Darsie's suggestions for avoiding tick trouble Check yourself and the children every night at bedtime Look especially well behind the ears of child ren, in their hair and in the folds of their skin. Use an antiseptic on the skin when you remove a tick. You can't assume that there weren't any ticks where you had your afternoon picnic. Ticks are found everywhere so again, play it safe and look for them before your family goes to bed.

Dr. Darsie says you can solve Rover's problem by rubbing DDT into his coat Use about four tablespoons of five per cent DDT dust To treat areas infested with ticks use a five per cent dust of DDT at four pounds per 1000 sq. feet or a 5% dust of Chlordane at a rate of one and one-fourth pounds per 1000 square feet.

If you prefer to use a spray, mix any of the following chemicals in 25 gallons of water 4 pounds of 50 per cent DDT, 2½ pounds of 40 per cent Chlordane, or 2 pounds of 50 per cent dieldrin

Corn Planting Gives Way To Tobacco

The clear, mild weather during the week ending June 13 provided excellent working conditions and rapid progress was made on all field work although night temperatures were too low for best crop growth

Corn planting progressed rapidly from about three-fourths to nearly complete in many localities Much of the corn ground remaining is intended for ensilage

This was the first week that hay making weather lasted long enough to get top quality hay with conventional (no-crimping) methods. Most hay made during the week was high quality but some fields are severely damaged by alfalfa weevil and spittlebugs In addition to corn planting and hay making, cultivating of earlier corn and potatoes was active in most areas.

Soil moisture was about at a perfect level for work during the week and low spots in most cases became dry enough to work

Improved growing conditions for vegetables which began in the previous week continued Many growers were able for the first time to cultivate their fields for weed control during the week Strawberries got a much needed boost from the higher temperatures and picking reached a heavy volume during the week Sweet corn and tomato development continues below par because of low night temperatures and excess moisture Higher temperatures would also benefit the green pea crop The first bloom of snap beans is developing but the cool rainy weather early in the week slowed the development of blossoms

Tobacco planting in the county is nearing the halfway mark. Some seedlings are not of best quality due to the cool wet weather and a few farmers have had near failures and will wait until neighbors are finished planting to get any surplus seedlings Some transplants are a bit velow but a little more sunshine should correct this Earlier set fields were cultivated during the week With corn planting complete tobacco transplanting will move as rapidly as weather permits.

Barley in some cases has flat spots that look as though they were rolled. It is ripening rapidly and will not recover now Harvest may be a few days early Wheat is in the dough stage Moisture should be adequate in all areas to assure maximum filling of heads Both Barley and Wheat, except where lodged, are in unusually good condition

Here Is Why You'll Do Better Starting Pullets On EARLY BIRD

Pullet Growing Record

GROWER: Lancaster County Grower (Name on request)
SERVICED BY: Edgar Snavely
No. Chicks Or. 3,500 No. Chicks Rec. 3,500
Cost Per Chick 39c Date Received September 1, 1959
Breed Leghorn Date Housed & Sold January 1, 1960

	TOTAL COSTS	COST PER CHICK
Chicks	$ 1,365.00	$ .39
Litter	18.87	.0054
Feed	2,054.18	.5869
Grit	19.80	.0057
Fuel	29.20	.0083
Medication	79.79	.0228
Vaccination	65.75	.0188
Insurance	31.34	.0089
Miscellaneous (Brooder Guard)	6.00	.0017
Debeaking	111.25	.0318
Labor and Bonus	1,046.79	.2991
Delivery Expense (Estimated)	171.55	.0490
	$ 4,999.52	

PULLET SALES
3,500 Total Placed
3,431 Total Housed & Sold
69 Lost or Culled
1.97% Loss
98.03% Housed & Sold

Age of Birds Housed 122 days (17 wks. 3 days.)
Pounds of feed per bird raised 14.9 lbs.
Cost of Production including labor, housing and equipment 1.43 per Pullet housed

Early Bird Feeds and Good Management

A WINNING COMBINATION FOR ANY POULTRYMAN

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● Craft Days

(From Page 1)

ing (Saturday only), use of the oldtime steam locomotive, blacksmithing, gunsmithing, bulet molding, pottery making, wood carving, chair making, wood turning, basket weaving, and oven baking.

Tinsmithing and coppersmithing are on the program along with lace making, rug weaving, cloth weaving, rug hooking, wool and flax spinning, corn mat braiding, and printing. Taking part will be 29 volunteer craftsmen.

Hours each day will be 1 p m. to 5 p m. The Museum is on Route 222, four miles northwest of Lancaster. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

County Firm Receives Shipment Of Flykiller

Over 250 billion flies on Pennsylvania farms will be killed by the shipment of almost 10 tons of Banafly syrup recently received by the New Holland Supply Co., of New Holland, according to officials of the company.

Although a mighty number, the figure is considered a conservative estimate based on the small amount of the ingredient required to kill one fly.

The tractor-trailor load of the syrup delivered to the New Holand firm is one of the largest shipments of insecticide to come into the county this year, officials said

● Cooperation

(From Page 1)

soil building and conservation practices.

When questioned about the Bengal Tigers in his native district, Bose explained that there is no closed season on the big cats, but a permit is required in order to kill one.

Other large wild animals in the forests under the jurisdiction of Bose are rhinocerous and elephants. The one-horned Indian rhinocerous was becoming very scarce and none may be killed

The elephants sometimes become so numerous that they must be controlled. When this happens, stockades are built and the wild elephants are driven into the compound and captured with the aid of trained animals The excess animals are then trained or sold to zoos. An elephant may not be killed unless it has been declared a rogue by the divisional forest officer and the district forester.

Bose explained that while the well known Teak wood is one of the most profitable trees in India, it is not the most useful timber tree. More structural lumber is cut from the Sal (pronounced "Shal") than from the teak which is used more for furniture and for shipbuilding

After leaving Lancaster county, on July 3, Bose will study at Nashville Tennessee, Granada, Mississippi; Athens and Atlanta, Georgia and at the SCS training center at Coshocton, Ohio, returning to India on November 18.

Married about a year and a half, Bose is traveling in this country alone. "After all," he asks, "How far can two travel on 70 rupees?"

Wheat Quota Cards To Be Available

Farmers will receive notice of their 1961 farm wheat allotments well in advance of the July 21 marketing quota referendum, Earl Groff, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced. The overall wheat allotment for Pennsylvania for 1961 is 555,818 acres, about 2 per cent less than the 1960 allotment

The 1961 national wheat acreage allotment is 55 million acres—the minimum had been determined solely on the basis of the law's supply formula, the 1961 allotment would have been zero acres. The allotments apply in 39 States designated as "commercial."

As directed by law, marketing quotas must be proclaimed for the next wheat crop when the available supply is more than 20 per cent above the normal supply. The supply for 1960 is estimated at 2.5 billion bushels—92 per cent more than normal.

(Turn to page 16)

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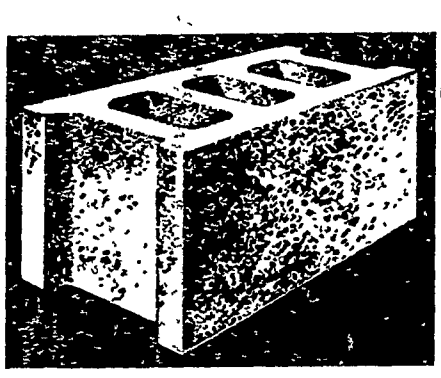

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No other combines made can set such an acre-eating pace. That's why they're called—

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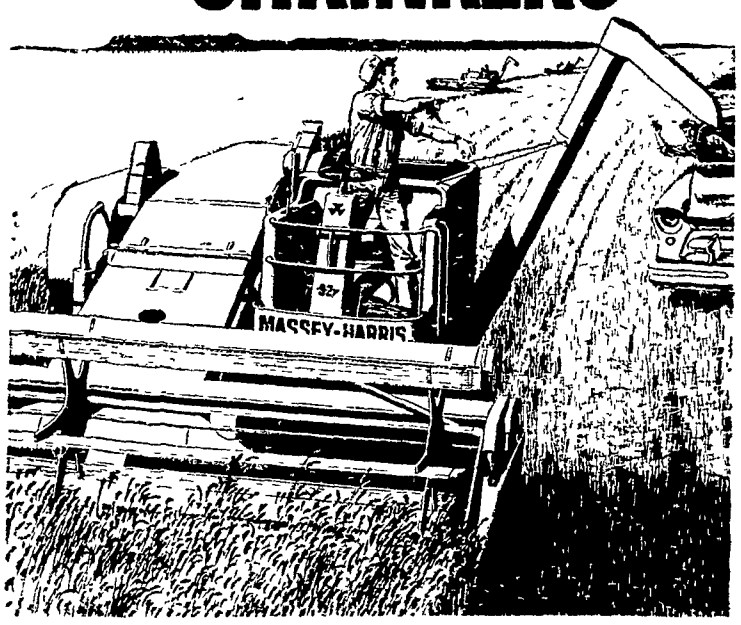

Any way you measure it, big capacity means—getting through the harvest *fast!* That's why Massey-Harris combines are so famous the world over . . . And the champ of them all is the big MH 92. Because of its speed and day-after-day dependability, it's the first choice of more farmers than any other.

Exclusive Massey-Harris Balanced Separation and full-width, straight-through body design gets more grain in the tank, faster and cleaner, too. The distinctive Massey-Harris low silhouette provides a lower, safer center of gravity for easier handling, transporting and storing.

Why don't you come in and learn all the reasons why you need a Massey-Harris combine for highest profit harvesting.

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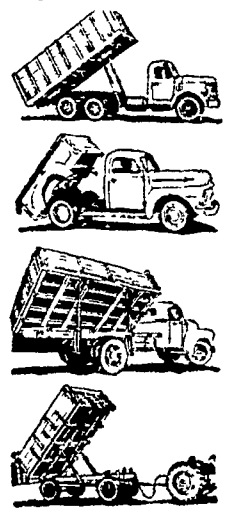

The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailor. The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

Hydraulics Unlimited Mfg. Co.

To design and build a light weight, low costing truck hoist suitable for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG CO began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328 52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use

MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE

R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE Phone ST 6-3630

Before You Buy
Any
Hay Machine

See The New
Meyer Hay Conditioner

J. PAUL NOLT
Lincoln Hwy., Gap, Pa.

USED CRUSHERS AND CRIMPERS FOR SALE

Windrowers Not Profitable Research Shows

Self-propelled windrowers which cut a wide swath and place the hay right in the windrow, have been in use for haymaking in the Western United States Recently they have been introduced in the east, often with a hay conditioner added to the unit

University agricultural engineers report that the good points of the self-propelled windrower lie in its maneuverability and time-saving features. However under humid conditions, it does not appear practical to put hay into a windrow as it is cut. It slows the drying too much.

Tests at Pennsylvania State University show that hay does not cure as fast behind the windrower as it does with the regular mowing-and raking system. In fact the Pennsylvania tests showed hay mowed and raked dried nine per cent faster than hay cut with their windrower.

When hay conditioners were used with both systems, the difference was still about nine percent.

Living Costs At All Time High

Living costs hit a new all-time high in Pennsylvania between January 15 and April 15 this year.

Secretary of Labor and Industry William L. Batt, Jr, said they reached 125 9 of the 1947-49 base period, a rise of 0 9 percent.

All items except transportation used to compute general living costs rose during this period The increase brought the 1960 level to a point 2 4 per cent higher than 1959

Food alone went up 1 8 per cent In terms of pocketbooks, potatoes were 26 7 cents higher for a 15-pound bag at the end of the period than at the beginning, apples cost 4 cents more per pound and oranges were 4 2 cents more per dozen.

Pork prices reflected a slump in production, and rose 5.8 cents a pound for bacon, 2.1 cents for chops. Other meats and poultry products showed similary higher prices.

Only lettuce, cabbages and carrots showed reduced prices among fresh vegetables, and shortening, butter, and frozen haddock were also slightly lower.

Housing costs, including heating, and other operating expenses, also were on the rise, 0.4 per cent above the January figure and 2 4 per cent more than April a year ago. Increased gas costs were a large factor here.

Clothing has generally increased 1 6 per cent since January, and medical care has hit an all-time high with another jump of 0.7 per cent —lower than the national increase during these three months, but not enough to bring it to 161.2 per cent of the 1947-49 base period.

LEROY STUMPF, LEFT, AND JAMES HERR, both of Quarryville R2, perch on a fence to get a better view of the steer calves to be graded in the livestock judging contest during FFA week at PSU this week. Stumpf won 10th place in the contest while Herr was 34th in the competition among 176 Future Farmers. —LF PHOTO

When you shop for macaroni products for late spring time dishes or summer salads look for the word "enriched" on the label. It means that iron and the three B-vitamins, thiamine, riboflavin & niacin have been added.

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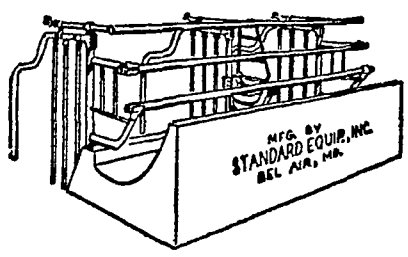

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West Willow Farmers Assoc.

WEST WILLOW Phone EX 4-5019

Esteron 99 — kills weeds that other weed killers find too hard to handle ...yet costs as little as 25¢ an acre

It's not what a 2,4-D costs—but what it controls that counts. More farmers buy and rely on Esteron 99*—for they find it's too costly to experiment with less-known brands. Tests show it's extra effective and easy to apply . . . doesn't foam . . . mixes easily in hard water, and sprays evenly. A single gallon covers many acres—an extra bushel an acre more than pays the cost. Order your supply of America's leading brand of weed killer today.

*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

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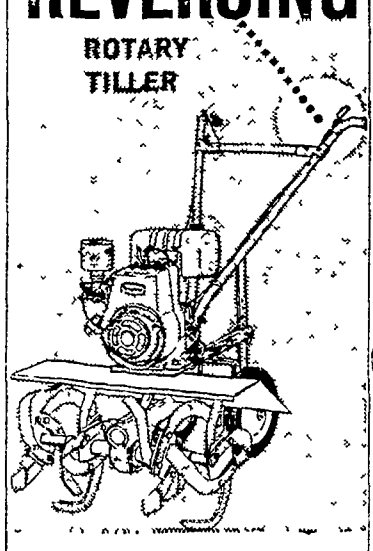
NOW! A Springfield Deluxe Riding Mower with 32" CUTTING WIDTH

ALMOST A YARD WIDE! That's the terrific capacity of this big 5½ HP Springfield mower. Twin 16" blades do the job.

Designed to mow large lawns in a hurry, this rugged machine also combines...

- pushbutton cutting height adjustment
- full gear transmission (3 forward speeds, 1 reverse)

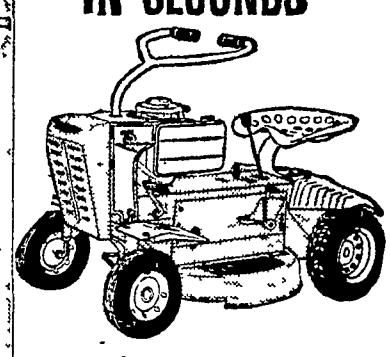
THE SPRINGFIELD REVERSING ROTARY TILLER



It's easy to till around plants and obstructions with the new Springfield Reversing Rotary Tiller.

The new reverse control is located on the handlebar. It engages with an easy hand squeeze. You'll agree it's one of the greatest tilling aids ever developed.

NOW! ADJUST CUTTING HEIGHT IN SECONDS



on the new SPRINGFIELD 25" Deluxe Riding Mower

Tap your toe, flick your finger... and Springfield's Pushbutton Cutting Height Adjustment does the job with ease... even while mowing.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL.
The new Springfield 25" combines the most wanted features in a riding mower:

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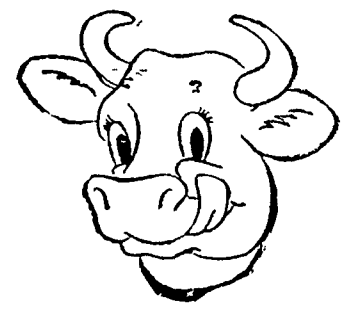
HELPS IMPROVE DAIRY RATIONS

Add variety and bulk to your dairy rations and improve palatability with WAYNE SWEET BULKY.

Rich in beet pulp, molasses and minerals, WAYNE SWEET BULKY greatly improves rations fed to dry, fresh and milking cows. Good for growing heifers, too!



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Ellis K Mentzer, owner of Mentzer Homestead Farms, R D 2 New Holland is shown presenting a registered Ayrshire calf to Robert R Freeman, president of the Garden Spot High School's Future Farmer of America Chapter and winner of the calf Robert D Herr, adviser to the local F. F A chapter is shown at left

area.

Winner of the calf is Robert R. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freeman of Denver R1. Bob is a sophomore in Vocational Agriculture and president of the local FFA Chapter.

A committee composed of local farmers along with the agricultural teacher read essays entitled "How I Would Raise A Calf" which were submitted by various boys in the agriculture department competing for the calf. Each essay was marked with a number and graded and in this manner the winner was determined.

The new owner will agree to raise the calf according to a plan approved by his teacher of agriculture and when the calf is grown and produces its first female offspring, he will give this offspring back to the FFA chapter and it will be given in a similar manner to some other boy. When this obligation is fulfilled, the owner of the original heifer is free to do as he likes with both the heifer and any future offspring. It is hoped, however, that the heifer will help the boy become established in farming.

GROW SUMMER PASTURE

Sudangrass is our most productive summer annual pasture. John Baylor, Penn State extension agronomist, says it can be planted between late May and late June. One acre will supply excellent grazing for 3 or four mature animals during July and August.
Piper is a recommended variety.

"I give my pledge, as a resident of Pennsylvania, to keep the state's lakes and streams pure, its forests and woodlands green, its countryside clean, and its wildlife a living picture for all to see."

Grasslands FFA Receives Calf

A registered Ayrshire calf was recently presented to the newly organized chapter of Future Farmers of America at the Garden Spot High School, New Holland. The calf was presented by Ellis K. Mentzer, owner of the Mentzer Homestead Ayrshire Farms of R2, New Holland

The calf, Mentzer Homestead Faith Jewel, was sired by Penn Spring Faith's Jim and out of a cow from the Mentzer herd, Mentzer Homestead Dawn's Jewel She is presented as an FFA chain calf project to an outstanding boy in Vocational Agriculture for the purpose of increasing the number of outstanding livestock bloodlines in the New Holland

PUBLIC SALE

SAT., JULY 2nd

11:00 A. M. (DST)

TRUCKS OVER 4 TON OR 12 HIGH USE NEXT SIGN

LIVESTOCK & MACHINERY

Located 6 miles west of Oxford, 12 miles southeast of Quarryville, Pa. 4 miles east of Little Britain between Routes of 472 & 272 at Tayloria, Pa. in Southern Lancaster County.

SALE WILL START AT 11:00

with machinery, tractors, various make and models; Disks, grain drills, wagons, plows, mowers. Also some new equipment. Feed carts, water trough, plastic pipe, sprayers, fly spray, disinfect. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

LIVESTOCK SALE AT 1:00 P. M.

1 trailer load of Indiana Holstein Heifers. Vaccinated. Due, July, August, September. **1 trailer load of up state Cows and Heifers.** Some fresh, and springers, **load of Holstein Heifers.** Vaccinated, and open all Holsteins. **Also Holstein Bulls.**

If in need for a good young herd, don't miss this sale.

Terms: Cash day of sale

OWNER

NORMAN W. HART

Ph. Kirkwood LA 9-2744

Auctioneer, Nelson Weidenbaugh

Lunch will be served by Little Britain Church.

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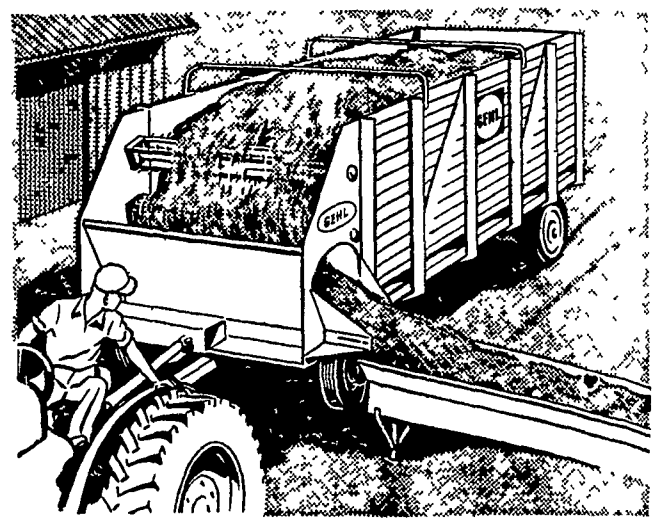

No other forage box offers more—yet this Gehl Forage Box costs less than semi-automatic wagons. And now Gehl has added new optional features including: 40-inch conveyor extension for filling even the tallest bunks; a reversing apron for rear unloading. The Gehl Forage Box is really automatic—unloads by itself while driver sits and watches. It can be truck-mounted too! Comes ready-built or as a kit of metal parts with free building plans. Ask us about the low Gehl price!

GEHL SINCE 1859 PRONOUNCE IT "GAIL"

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Picking Starts June 20th

PICK THEM YOURSELF — PAY BY THE POUND

Bring your containers — we Supply the Ladders

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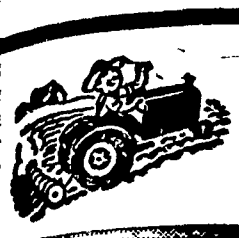

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For Sale Two large Bor-
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For Sale 100 Shaver Star-
cross leghorn pullets 18
weeks Raised on nonmedi-
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Ayrshire bull. Born 5/8/60 by Windrow Preferred Kingfish. Dam 305 days, 2x, 13,746, 4.7%, 646 fat. C. Harold Gable & Son. Elverson, Pa.

Keenco Egg Grader with table. In perfect shape - $25. Rohrer Hershey, R3, Lititz. Phone MAdison 6-5549.

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Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

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600 - 424 Ames pullets Ready to lay. Hiestand, Inc. R1, Marietta Ph HAzel 6-9301

For Sale 1400 5 week old Honegger layer pullets Vaccinated Phone Hensel KImball 8-2777, or contact Mr Thomas Smith, Drumore.

Try some good Hy-Line started pullets this year, for good feed conversion and lots of big white eggs. Write REPRESENTATIVE, John M Clymer, Quarryville, Pa, or call ST 6-3525.

Good selection of used egg washers. We repair all makes Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301.

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Ladies - Is your organization trying to raise funds? Help them make $50 to $500 For details, write - Mrs. Smith, Box 353,Lancaster, Penna.

To Sell Your Farm Now—Call PAUL, The Farm Realtor York 3-3801. Member of the National Farm Brokers—write for Free folder "Buying or Selling a Farm", 225 East Philadelphia Street, York, Pa.

Does your roof leak? Do you need siding to hide paint that is forever coming off? Do you need screens for summer, storm windows for winter? If so, contact Ralph F. Kline, a dependable home improvement dealer. Phone Lancaster LO 9-0841. Lititz MA 6-7474. Ephrata RE 3-1224. Columbia MU 4-9429.

Health Foods
Walnut Acres, Penns Creek, Pa. - the HEALTH FOOD STORE & MILL on an ORGANIC FARM. Pennsylvania's most complete store for NATURAL FOODS. No fresh produce. Write or visit. STORE HOURS (D S T.) Monday - Friday - 8 to 4:30 Saturday 8 to 12; closed Sundays, holidays

For Sale: Black Wilson soy beans. $3 60 per bushel. Cyrus B Ferguson, Kirkwood, Pa Phone LAmbert 9-2613

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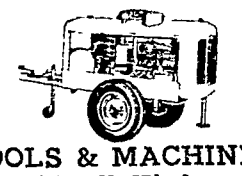
AIR COMPRESSORS
JACK HAMMERS



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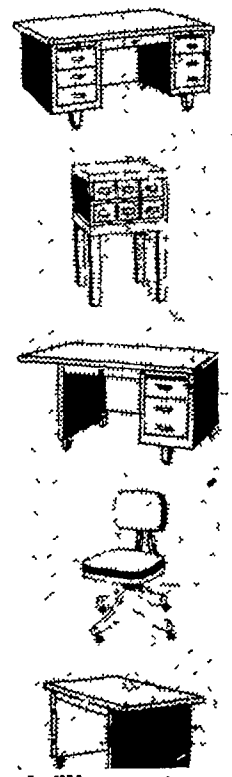

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Summer Hours — Tues. to Fri. Noon to 9; Sat. 9 to 5

WATER SOFTENERS

Packaged water softeners are of two types, explains Helen Bell, Penn State home management extension specialist. In one the chemicals combine with water hardness minerals to form a precipitate that resembles small curds. The water appears cloudy. In the other nonprecipitating type the minerals are kept in solution so they cannot combine with soap The water remains clear Always read the label on the container for instructions on use of a softener.

Try a Classified.

Reserve--
Your H&N Started Pullets
For Fall Delivery Now.
Choice dates still available.
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Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
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THURSDAY - JUNE 23 - 7:30 P. M.
50 HEAD — Mostly Cows and Bred Heifers
20 due in June and July. A number of outstanding fall fresheners TB & Bangs Cert Nearly 100% Vaccinated
A truck load from Wichita, Kansas Shortage of feed forces this man to sell a large part of his outstanding herd Many of these are fall fresheners still in heavy milk flow.
Among the bred heifers are six really tops from Kimberton Farms, Phoenixville, Pa Their dams with over 500 lbs of fat, all of them due in July
Two bulls, the dam of one with 18714M-911F-6 years old, ready for heavy service The other one a WILGORLAN FARMS SATURN son, dam with good records, granddam with three class leading records
It will pay to come to the sale The May 26th night sale offered the biggest bargains we have had in a long time. This might just be another night like that!
Sale Managed by
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
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LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

LEARNING CRAFT SKILLS WAS PART OF THE program of the 4-H camp this week. Around the table from left to right are Barbara Jenkins, Spruceville Farm, Lititz R1; Judy Geltz, 2211 Hathaway Road, Lancaster; Joanne Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, one of the camp counselors; Bette Umble, 2350 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster, also a counselor; Lynne Shelton, 950 Rohrerstown Road; Nancy Hollinger, Lancaster R3; Cindy Leary, Lancaster R3 and Judy Rohrer, Lititz R2. In addition to crafts, the campers at Camp Chiquetan this week had sessions in archery, riflery, swimming, nature study, and first aid. Other counselors for the 34 campers in addition to Winthrop Merriam, assistant county agriculture agent and Mrs. Norma DeLellis, associate Home Economics county agent were Mrs Harold Fry, Mrs Jean Singer Thomas, Miss Mary Ann Musser, Miss Patty Musser, Miss Umble, Miss Denlinger, Victor Longenecker, Darvin Boyd and Glenn Porter. —LF PHOTO

County Holstein Breeders Plan Two-Day Tour To N.Y.

Plans for the first two-day tour ever attempted by the Lancaster County Holstein-Fresian Association are completed, members were informed this week.

The tour, scheduled to leave Lancaster at 6.30 on the morning of July 19, will make its first stop at the Corning glass works, Corning, N Y.

The tour will continue up through the picturesque countryside between Lake Cayuga and Lake Seneca to a milling company at Cayuga, N Y and on to Syracuse where the Holstein breeders and families will spend the night.

On Wednesday, June 20, the group will see the famous Harden herd where more cows have milked 100 lbs per day than at any other farm in the east

The last stop on the tour will be the Yates Homestead farms where 160 Holsteins are housed in pen stables. This 800 acre farm in Onondaga County, New York, has been farmed by the same family since 1798.

According to Committee members George A. Rutt, Donald Eby and Paul Wenger, reservations must be in the hands of the committee before June 23.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Wheat Quota

(From page 12)

If at least two-thirds of the farmers who vote in the referendum approve the 1961 quotas, then quotas with penalties on "excess" wheat will be in effect, and price support will be available on the crop at not less than the minimum support to be announced before the referendum.

If more than one-third of the votes oppose the quotas, there will be no quotas or penalties in effect, and price support will be available at 50 per cent of parity to the farmers who comply with their allotments.

This is the eighth successive year for which wheat marketing quotas have been proclaimed. They have been approved in a referendum for each of the past 7 years

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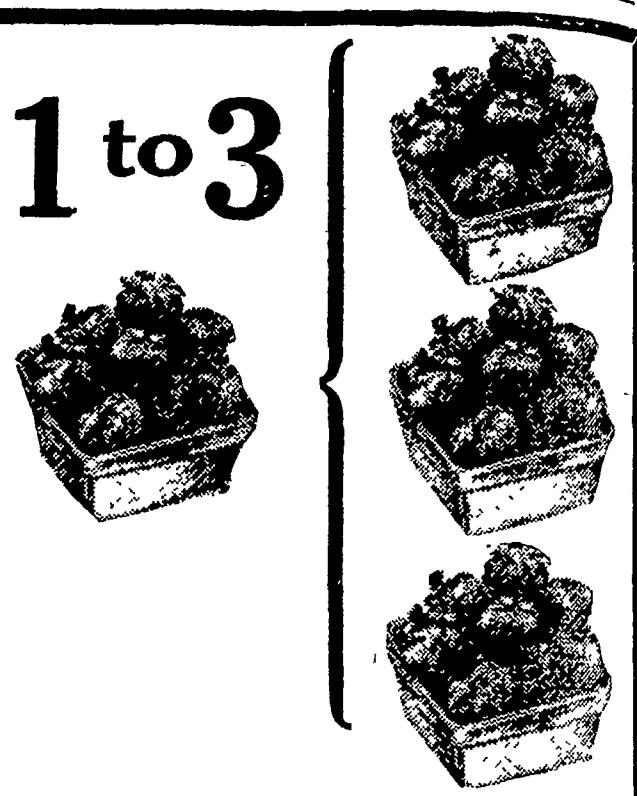
When buying bacon, look for clear white, firm fat and uniformly pink lean See that the fat and lean are mixed together in alternating layers, advises Catherine Lovell Penn State consumer economics extension specialist The proportion of fat to lean is an individual matter. Some persons like wide slices with a high amount of fat Others prefer thinner, leaner slices There is no difference in quality.



1 to 3

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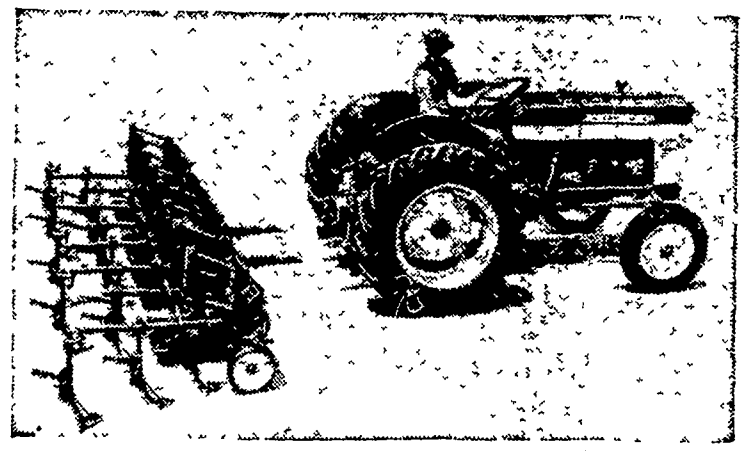

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